

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 44.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921.

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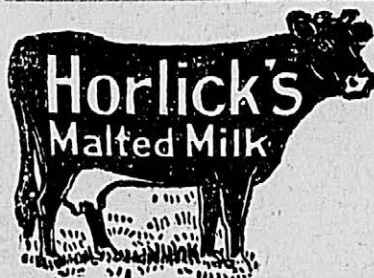
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THOSE WHO REGISTERED MAY VOTE

Decision Given by Revising
Officer Carmichael.

WELL RECEIVED.

McGill Voters Show Great
Interest in Judgment.

McGill students who are registered will have the right to vote according to a decision reached yesterday afternoon. The objections were ruled out by the revising officer on the grounds that sufficient proof had not been presented against them, and, as the time for revising the lists was ended, there could be no further opportunity to protest them.

The final ruling came at the end of a stormy session, in which counsel for both sides, a large number of students, and an individual named Dawson, took part. It appeared that the rather seedy looking person had taken it upon himself to protest the name of all the McGill students who were inscribed on the voting list. As soon as he stood up to speak it was plainly apparent that he was only someone selected at random to make the protest for a person or organization which did not want its name to appear.

Dawson, who, according to his own statement, had spent some time working as a cook in some fraternity house, apparently thought that he had a wide knowledge of student affairs. He was supported in his views by A. H. Duff, K.C., who declared that he believed in the principles of Dawson, and intended to support him to the utmost.

Mr. Duff, who is, incidentally, a McGill graduate, presented the case for his client, after which presentation an argument arose as to whether the case of the McGill students should come up first, or that of an institution situated at 71 LaGauchetière St., a branch of the Grey Nunnery.

After the customary exchange of views on the parts of the revising officer and Mr. Duff, who several times remarked that he hoped the officer was not being tired by the discussion, it was decided that the students should wait. Those enthusiasts who had gone so far in pressing their case, realized before the afternoon was over that patience was truly a virtue. However, considerable entertainment was obtained by these students by their asking several questions relating to the subject, these questions being ably answered by the counsel for the defence.

Time wore on, and as the clock approached the hour of five, Mr. Carmichael rose, said that as this was the final session, he did not see how he would have time to consider the McGill question, so dismissed them, amid the protests of the counsel for the defence. They departed, assured of the right to vote.

Before leaving, however, the forgiving students gave three cheers for Mr. Duff, and a McGill yell.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HELD A MEETING

Case Report Proved Interesting
and Puzzling.

The third regular meeting of the Medical Society was devoted entirely to business and a case report which proved a great puzzle to the embryonic diagnosticians. Despite the fact that the case was an exceedingly difficult one and had proved a great source of consternation to many older and more experienced heads several of the diagnoses were re-discussed were Messrs. Allen, Griffith, Rothschild, Dawson, Hamilton, Achman, and especially Fitzgerald who in a clear, concise, and scientific manner presented the facts and his conclusions.

Over one hundred members were present, which considering the counter attraction of the Medical Freshman-Sophomore Banquet speaks very well for the interest taken by the upper years. Refreshments consisted of a barrel of apples which were enjoyed by all throughout the evening.

Kitty, aged four had been naughty and her father had had to administer vigorous correction before going to business.

That an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening, Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness: "Mother, your husband's home."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

3.00—Science '24 Basketball.
5.00—Ontario Club Faculty Rep.'s at the Hall
5.15—Intermediate Water Polo practice.
6.00—Indoor Baseball: Law '24, vs. Med. '27.
8.00—Dental Society.

COMING

Wednesday, November 23.
Société Française Debate.
Intermediate Water Polo. Maison-neuve vs. McGill.
Science rugby picture.
Radio Association.
R.V.C.A.A. Exce.
Inter-class Inter-faculty Boxing—Molson Hall.
Thursday, November 24.
American Club.
Commerce Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
Friday, November 25.
Junior Dance.
Wednesday, November 30.
Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet.

DENTAL SOC. WILL MEET AT MED. BUILDING

G. Franklin Will Address the
Undergrads.

8.15 TO-NIGHT.

The Dental Orchestra Will
Make Its First Appearance.

A large representative turnout of Dental students is expected for the second meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society which takes place tonight at 8.15 in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. Unfortunately most of the Freshmen were unable to attend the last meeting on account of their enforced attendance at a pleasant little function which was staged by the sophomores.

The principle feature of the meeting will be a short address by Mr. G. Franklin, on "The Rise of a New Profession." Mr. Franklin is well known in the faculty as a fluent and capable speaker, and he has chosen a subject which will be of interest to all students of yesterday.

At this meeting the freshmen will have a chance to get really acquainted with their fellow students. This is important, as one of the main objects of the society is to promote good fellowship amongst the students. Once a proper esprit-de-corps obtains throughout the faculty the success of the society is assured, and the influence of the society will have a far-reaching effect on the

(Continued on Page 2.)

AMERICANS PLAN EXCELLENT DINNER

Final Programme of Speakers
and Entertainers
Arranged.

The American Thanksgiving will be celebrated locally on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, by a dinner, held under the auspices of the American Club at Queen's Hotel.

The president of the club, Norm Livshin, will be the chairman of the evening, and an excellent programme has been arranged. The main speaker will be Dr. Horst Oertel, and his fame along this line is well known in University circles and more especially by the Medical students who have been so fortunate in the past as to hear him. Hon. Pres. Lloyd has also consented to speak.

The big feature of the evening's entertainment is being supplied by several of the actors and actresses now playing at the Princess and Loew's Theatres. The management of both theatres have given their consent and the stage is therefore set for a really excellent entertainment.

Since the organization of the American Club no more elaborate entertainment has been attempted, and it is the intention of the present members of the club to always have some attractive features as entertainment for future occasions. This spirit of progressiveness is typical of the executive officers of the club, which fact is also evinced by their plans to hold a big dinner dance on the occasion of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, next February 22nd.

As recorded above, the members of the club are assured of a wonderful evening's entertainment on Thursday, and with such high classed attractions a large attendance is certain.

PHILOSOPHERS HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

"A Definition of Religion."
by Mr. Otto Klineberg,

VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Lively Discussion Was a
Marked Feature of the
Evening.

The initial meeting of the Philosophical Society was held last night in the reading room of Strathcona Hall.

The meeting which was well attended was called to order by the President Bruce Copeland. He welcomed those present and outlined the object of the Society, namely to promote discussion upon Philosophical subjects. He then stated that several eminent men had been obtained to address the club during the present year, but did not outline the program in detail.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by R. Le Messurier and adopted.

The main speaker of the evening Mr. Otto Klineberg was late, so the President took the opportunity to introduce the subject and to make a few remarks of his own. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion, but soon afterwards the speaker arrived.

Mr. Klineberg read a very interesting and instructive paper on "A Definition of Religion."

He examined the origin and element of religion from psychological viewpoint.

The paper was by no means exhaustive but Mr. Klineberg touched on all the outstanding points and delivered his speech very clearly and concisely.

He traced the evolution and development of religion from the earliest stages of humanity up to the present day and showed how the origin of religion could be explained from purely psychological causes. He did not deal with any individual religion but rather treated the phenomenon as a whole. He ended with a definition of religion.

The President then rose and thanked the speaker and the meeting was thrown open to discussion. This was a little tardy in starting but when once it got under way could hardly be held in check and the President had to inform the meeting that time was up before they would desert.

Mr. Klineberg's definition of religion was objected to by Professor V. Hickson and others on the ground that it was too narrow and conservative, thus showing as Professor Hickson stated that the teaching of the staff in the Faculty of Arts engendered conservatism. This however was objected to by Mr. Klineberg.

Various questions were also asked of the speaker, all of which he very ably answered, and there was some very lively discussion on modern religions and the philosophy of religion.

A motion was then placed before the meeting that it be adjourned, this was seconded and the meeting broke up.

It was a highly successful evening in that the main object of the Society was achieved, and much thanks is due to Mr. Klineberg for his very excellent paper.

THE ONTARIO CLUB WILL HOLD SMOKER

Attractive Programme for
Season is Being
Prepared.

The initial event of the newly formed Ontario Club will be a smoker which will be held on Monday November 28th. All men from Ontario are invited to attend, his first social meeting which is open to all men from the province whether they are members or not.

There will be smokes and "eats" in plenty and several features in the way of entertainment are being prepared the details of which will appear later. Owing to the resignation of Eddie Crain a election will be held for the position of vice-president. The constitution of the club will be presented to the members and any amendments made that may be found to be necessary.

The membership drive will be put under way in the course of a few days. The faculty representatives will accept memberships from all Ontario men. Approximately a hundred men attended the organization meeting of this club and the faculty representatives are looking forward to a busy time.

A very attractive programme is being prepared for the coming season and as this is practically the only social club for which Ontario men are eligible unusually fine entertainments will be held if the membership reaches the number that is expected.



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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921.

TRUE EDUCATION.

It is generally the case that the life of an uneducated man is uninteresting, dull, and common-place. It is hemmed in by the bounds of his own limited experience. All he talks about is some phase of the work in which he is engaged; a few of his own personal experiences, and a great deal about the personal experiences of others. His world is very small. If he has lived all his life in or near a certain town he will not know much about what is happening beyond a radius of ten or twenty miles. His knowledge of the great world beyond his little circle is very vague and indistinct. His mind is filled with petty details, and his life seeks a dead level of monotony that would be maddening were he able to see beyond the horizon of the little earth that binds him down so oppressively.

On the other hand, how different is the life of the truly educated man! His education has opened up for him interests and activities of which the ignorant man has not even dreamt. In proportion to his mind and intellect broaden the petty details of his own life and of his neighbours' lives, too, shrink into insignificance, and he becomes more vitally interested in the various national and social problems that concern his fellow men as well as himself. In other words, interest in others takes a place in his life as well as interest in self. Again, an educated man will have visions. He will be able to see beyond the cloud of to-day into the sunshine of to-morrow. An ignorant man lives in the present, and is continually being cast down by misfortune or raised to the seventh heaven by some unforeseen stroke of luck. Because the educated man understands the game of life better than his less fortunate brother, fortune and misfortune will not play so great a part in controlling his moods. Judging them rather broadly the truly educated man should prove to be a better companion; he should be able to discern more carefully between right and wrong, and he should be a better citizen.

But a really educated man is hard to find. He is not always a college graduate. Some of the finest and best educated of gentlemen wear dirt-stained working clothes six days a week. All of which goes to prove that true education is not the inalienable right of any one class or of any one creed. We college men are prone to consider ourselves educated when we finish our college courses, but it does not necessarily follow that because we possess a degree, we also possess a real education. Real education consists more in thought than in facts. We have the opportunity, the rest is up to us.

VOTES FOR STUDENTS.

The ruling handed down yesterday that McGill students, whose names are incorporated in the lists of voters, may cast their ballots in the coming Dominion elections, comes as welcome news to many undergraduates. There had been so much discussion without any end in view that many of the men had given up all hope of being able to vote.

The reason for attempting to bar the students from taking an active part in the coming elections cannot be easily fathomed, but apparently there was some powerful interest behind the former fraternity cook who suddenly acquired enough money to mail hundreds of letters and secure an able advocate to plead his case.

Whoever made the attempt failed and took much trouble without securing any results whatever. The affair did show that the men attending McGill are keenly interested in the government of the country. The large number of students who went down to argue their case before the revising officer is in itself a rebuttal of any argument that could be brought forth in favor of withholding the franchise from them.

UNION CAFETERIA IS VERY POPULAR RESORT

The increased interest taken by undergraduates in the Union Cafeteria has been very noticeable for the last few months. Anytime after four in the afternoon, practically every table becomes the centre of a spirited discussion group, absorbed in topics of more than usual concern, if one is to judge by the volume of noise and commotion. However, it is not solely as a rendez-vous for afternoon tea enthusiasts that the Union Cafeteria has proved itself: each noon as the students leave their morning lectures behind them and pass by the Campus gates, a casual observer would be tempted to say that fifty per cent of them take the turn to the right that is to eventually bring them to the Union; and if this same casual observer should turn follower, until he too sat down to a dinner served according to the style of the McGill Union, he would be certain to heartily endorse the sentiments of the satisfied diners as they leave the dining hall for the diversions of the billiard and reading rooms. With all due deference to downtown eating establishments, it must be ceded that the Union puts up a meal that is in quality hard to equal, and in economy of price cannot be approached.

"DO IT NOW."

When entering the office of many business men this sign is displayed over the desk. If this motto be placed over the desks of students and conscientiously followed, the present low standard of grades would be greatly improved. Perhaps the chief trouble with the average college student is procrastination. The habit formed in four years at college will be hard to break, and unless overcome will cause trouble in the years to follow. Students can not afford to cultivate habits in the four years of training at the University that will prove a hindrance to progress in the business world. A small percentage of the students are naturally addicted to laziness, but nothing worth while is expected of this class. However, a large percentage of the students are procrastinators.

The best remedy for the trouble is to perform the duties assigned immediately, and then use the remaining time for pleasure. Do the task at hand and "Do It Now."—Perdue Exponent.

Why don't you and your mamma go to the big church on the corner? 'Cause we belong to a different abomination, answered Dorothy.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Nov. 21st, 1921.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
First I would like to thank Mr. Adams for clearing up some of the fog in which he says I am groping. But it must be remembered that he was the maker of that fog. It is obvious upon placing his two articles side by side that the statements of the former did not express his latter opinions.

In Mr. Adams' article I did not recognize an attempt to give broad minded opinions to his readers. On the contrary, I think it is narrow minded on the wrong side. He has gone to the other extreme. I did not depict him as throwing mud at the Mother Country but as setting forth faculty statements.

Mr. Adams speaks of the lack of defensive forces in this country as compared with other dominions. Does he think that the forces in any of the other dominions are mainly defensive, or police that dominion? Let him think over. Britain trusts to the common sense of the government in power in the United States, that they shall not attack Canada, and thus Britain. If a government representing the less educated lower classes were in power in that country Britain could no longer feel this rustiness.

As to her navy, Britain trusts to the efficient organization and through discipline of this service and not to tonnage.

But let us hope that the two greatest navies may never have to fight on opposite sides.

Thanking you Mr. Editor I am,
Yours truly,
"Facts".

CONTINGENT ORDERS

By

LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON,
M.C.
Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

PARADES.—(1) The Contingent will parade on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at 19.30 hours (7.30 p.m.) in the Montreal High School. Dress, Drill Order, Rifles and Bayonets. For Drill and Lecture by Lt.-Col. Pope, R.C.R., on "Protection on the Move."

(2) Candidates for "B" Certificate will parade on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in the large lecture theatre of the Engineering Building for lecture on Administration of Discipline and Military Law.

DUTIES.—Orderly officer of the week Lt. T. H. Webster.

Next for duty, Lt. T. H. Winslow. Contingent Orderly Sgt., Corpl. R. Lanctot.

Next for duty—Sgt. Decellier.

PROMOTIONS.—To be C.Q.M.S. "B" Co., No. 7 Cpl. H. W. Downs.

To be Sgt., No. 59 Pte. H. A. Decellier.

To be Lt.-Corpl. No. 172 Pte. J. B. Durham.

OFFICE HOURS.—In future the Quartermaster's Stores will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. only.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lieut. and Adjutant,
McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

DENTAL SOC. WILL MEET AT MED. BUILDING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

students themselves, and Dentistry as a whole.

A feature of tonight's meeting will be the first appearance of the newly-formed Dental orchestra under the leadership of G. B. Fels. Mr. Fels will also be asked for a piano solo, and it is certain that such a capable and efficient performer will come up to the standard expected of him.

A matter of great importance to the students as a whole will be the question of the Annual Banquet of the Society, which will be held on February 22nd next. This year a new system will be inaugurated, in which the students will be asked to state whether they intend to take in the affair or not. If this is done in time, the exact number to be present will be determined well in advance of the function. This will tend to keep down the price per head, and at the same time relieve the committee in charge of a great deal of work.

In order that business may be facilitated, all business matters will be taken up before the speaker appears. This means that business will be transacted in a hurry, and that there will be no tendency to drag out business affairs any longer than necessary. Endless discussion on trivial matters, besides being rather tiresome, serves no good purpose, and it is the intention of the executive to see that this does not prevail.

The meeting will come to a close with the serving of refreshments, which will be chosen with the same regard to quality as has been the case heretofore.

SCRIBE ON TARIFF

"Sooner and later the powers will see my line and my reward will be 4th coming" (was coated from a great riter which says), "Aim high but don't be lured to start at the bottom."

If it wasn't for the rm, wich holds the "Delay" office in the cellar ware would the Union be as well? thats a important?"

To-day I ran up the dirty street wich joins St. Catherine and Sherbrook at Strathcona Hall. Accross the street hangs Marler and his platform. You've seen those signs—like unwashed washing out to dry. These represents the covering of politutions wich wants to get into lines—"Vote for me and the country will take cair of itself," or in more simple and sample language, "Love me, love my dog."

The male brought me a little book called Tariff telling me why Canada needs. Heer are a few wds.

The U.S. bought from Canada goods worth 542 million dollars, and costing about Canada bought from U.S. 856 million dollars worth of goods costing half as much.

U.S. has 108 million people, while Canada has only 9 million, 12 to 1, dirty cowards, says Canada, and lets the dog Tariff out of the kennel to walk along the border and eat some of the goods wot comes in.—Tariff is a dog wot snaps at the boarder lion.

Here's another point—Each fellow in U.S. bought \$5.00 of Canadian goods, and each Canadian bought \$95.00 of U.S. goods. It is required to prove that the Canadians bought less than the Americans. That's the job the Liberal party is up vs. The stoondents of McGill and there frens in R.V.C. are going to vote. They's about 20 in the "Delay" office tossing coins to see wich side to go on. This is a peach of a way and shows good feeling on the parts of the stoondent bodies.—Don't let prejudice run away with your vote.—That's the spirit. I would like to see other students of voting in the "Delay." Any suggestions will please us if you can.

Jest drop a little note in the office and sign yourself "Young wile I have the chaus", and it will be swept up with the rest of the good dope wich comes to the "Delay" and goes to the Janitor.

Well, I am going up to the Redpath see them hang the fellow with the chill who calls a chill more important than the R.V.C. Cold remarks I'll say.

Now I must clothes and go to hearnd see a few jokes at the lecture this evening on Power Literature.

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

P.S.—None to-day x p.t.

Wich rimes with government, Meighan or King?

The Stoondent wich comes the closes' entitled a free seat in the draft at the Redpath.

S. S.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Over 800 Princeton undergraduates, one-third of them freshmen have competed for athletic teams this Fall, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the department of hygiene. This represents 40 per cent. of the total enrollment of the university. Football, as usual, was the greatest drawing card, attracting more than one hundred men for the first-year team, Rowing was the choice of the second largest number, Dr. J. Duncan Speth having sixty-three yearlings to instruct in the use of oars. This squad was divided into sections of eight for the Fall regatta, making a total of seven varsity and eleven freshmen shells, the largest number on record here.

The popularity of the great college sport is going with the passing of every season. The construction of gigantic stadiums and bowls in every section of the country, primarily in the interest of football, is significant of the climbing enthusiasm which is built about the great game. The latest excerpts from the stadium factory calls for a mammoth structure capable of holding a crowd of 70,000 persons to be built at Berkeley for the University of California—University Washington Daily.

"This statement may take on a little more significance when stated thus: That an inter-collegiate athletic contest was unheard of for more than two hundred years after the founding of Harvard!"

"It was not till 1800 that gymnasia were erected at Harvard, Yale and Amherst. The last named institution was the first university to introduce gymnasium work as a requisite for graduation."

"Inter-collegiate athletic contests made their advent in the form of boat racing, the first such race being held August 3, 1852, between Harvard and Yale. The first inter-collegiate baseball game was played in 1864 between Harvard and William. These few facts are sufficient to show the comparatively recent acquisition of prestige in college sports. The Michigan Daily.

In connection with the Disarmament Conference that is taking place in Washington, the Chinese students of the various institutions of learning have formed an alliance to advocate China's cause. They are now publishing the "China Advocate," a weekly paper, to furnish true facts concerning the problems of the Far East and to voice the public opinion of the Chinese people.

Princeton discovered a new activity. Several men have been recently sent out to New York to address meetings in connection with the mayoralty campaign.

In Cornell they have the competitors for the positions of a major sport manager wear black cloth caps with red bands, bearing also the first letter of the sport for which they are competing. This has been adopted as a means of showing the college what men are interested in the managerships, and thus affording a better opportunity to consider the candidates before election.

They are thinking of hockey at Harvard again. Bill Claflin has been re-engaged for the third season to be head coach, and he will have the assistance of Alfred Winsor, who founded the Harvard system. Six-man hockey is the vogue this year, and business will start when they meet St. Paul's School at the Arena, probably Dec. 21. The Arena will be used for all games and practice. Captain George Owen is the only

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.



PEPYS AT MCGILL

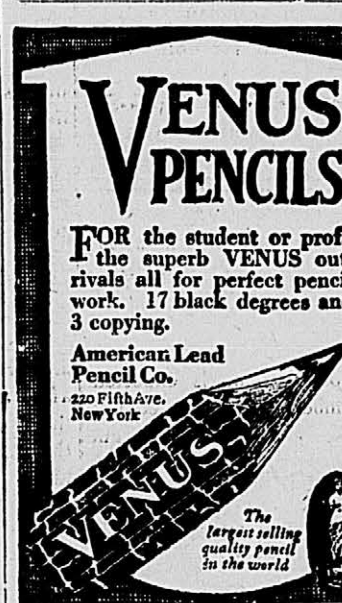
Up pretty betimes and to the colleges, where all calm, though of a certain dullness. A little after noon the dons ceased in their talking by ordonnance to permit of a meeting of the Arte Men's Guild, and so I there, and took a place in the front benches, where I could thrust out my new gollosches for all to gaze upon and admire, and I think they did prove an inspiration to the Lord President in the conducting of his affairs. Two certain men who would be the deputies from Arts arose to speak on their write, but ended by each giving a deal of praise to the other, so that I know not how any man can tell which would be the better unless it be by the quality of his politeness. Then to a meeting of the philosophers. But my mind in such a whirl that I was forced afterwards to take refuge in an ale-house with good Mr. Hark; there to clear my wits; and so to bed.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921.

TRUE EDUCATION.

It is generally the case that the life of an uneducated man is uninteresting, dull, and common-place. It is hemmed in by the bounds of his own limited experience. All he talks about is some phase of the work in which he is engaged; a few of his own personal experiences, and a great deal about the personal experiences of others. His world is very small. If he has lived all his life in or near a certain town he will not know much about what is happening beyond a radius of ten or twenty miles. His knowledge of the great world beyond his little circle is very vague and indistinct. His mind is filled with petty details, and his life seeks a dead level of monotony that would be maddening were he able to see beyond the horizon of the little earth that binds him down so oppressively.

On the other hand, how different is the life of the truly educated man! His education has opened up for him interests and activities of which the ignorant man has not even dreamt. In proportion as his mind and intellect broaden the petty details of his own life and of his neighbours' lives, too, shrink into insignificance, and he becomes more vitally interested in the various national and social problems that concern his fellow men as well as himself. In other words, interest in others takes a place in his life as well as interest in self. Again, an educated man will have visions. He will be able to see beyond the cloud of to-day into the sunshine of to-morrow. An ignorant man lives in the present, and is continually being cast down by misfortune or raised to the seventh heaven by some unforeseen stroke of luck. Because the educated man understands the game of life better than his less fortunate brother, fortune and misfortune will not play so great a part in controlling his moods. Judging them rather broadly the truly educated man should prove to be a better companion; he should be able to discern more carefully between right and wrong, and he should be a better citizen.

But a really educated man is hard to find. He is not always a college graduate. Some of the finest and best educated of gentlemen wear dirt-stained working clothes six days a week. All of which goes to prove that true education is not the inalienable right of any one class or of any one creed. We college men are prone to consider ourselves educated when we finish our college courses, but it does not necessarily follow that because we possess a degree, we also possess a real education. Real education consists more in thought than in facts. We have the opportunity, the rest is up to us.

VOTES FOR STUDENTS.

The ruling handed down yesterday that McGill students, whose names are incorporated in the lists of voters, may cast their ballots in the coming Dominion elections, comes as welcome news to many undergraduates. There had been so much discussion without any end in view that many of the men had given up all hope of being able to vote.

The reason for attempting to bar the students from taking an active part in the coming elections cannot be easily fathomed, but apparently there was some powerful interest behind the former fraternity cook who suddenly acquired enough money to mail hundreds of letters and secure an able advocate to plead his case.

Whoever made the attempt failed and took much trouble without securing any results whatever. The affair did show that the men attending McGill are keenly interested in the government of the country. The large number of students who went down to argue their case before the revising officer is in itself a rebuttal of any argument that could be brought forth in favor of withholding the franchise from them.

UNION CAFETERIA IS VERY POPULAR RESORT

The increased interest taken by undergraduates in the Union Cafeteria has been very noticeable for the last few months. Anytime after four in the afternoon, practically every table becomes the centre of a spirited discussion group, absorbed in topics of more than usual concern, if one is to judge by the volume of noise and commotion. However, it is not solely as a rendez-vous for afternoon tea enthusiasts that the Union Cafeteria has proved itself: each noon as the students leave their morning lectures behind them and pass by the Campus gates, a casual observer would be tempted to say that fifty per cent of them take the turn to the right that is to eventually bring them to the Union; and this same casual observer should turn follower, until he too sat down to a dinner served according to the style of the McGill Union, he would be certain to heartily endorse the sentiments of the satisfied diners as they leave the dining hall for the diversions of the billiard and reading rooms. With all due deference to downtown eating establishments, it must be conceded that the Union puts up a meal that is in quality hard to equal, and in economy of price cannot be approached.

"DO IT NOW"

When entering the office of many business men this sign is displayed over the desk. If this motto be placed over the desks of students and conscientiously followed, the present low standard of grades would be greatly improved. Perhaps the chief trouble with the average college student is procrastination. The habit formed in four years at college will be hard to break, and unless overcome will cause trouble in the years to follow. Students can not afford to cultivate habits in the four years of training at the University that will prove a hindrance to progress in the business world. A small percentage of the students are naturally addicted to laziness, but nothing worth while is expected of this class. However, a large percentage of the students are procrastinators.

The best remedy for the trouble is to perform the duties assigned immediately, and then use the remaining time for pleasure. Do the task at hand and "Do It Now."—Perdue Exponent.

Why don't you and your mamma go to the big church on the corner? 'Cause we belong to a different abomination, answered Dorothy.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Nov. 21st, 1921.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
First I would like to thank Mr. Adams for clearing up some of the fog in which he says I am groping. But it must be remembered that he was the maker of that fog. It is obvious upon placing his two articles side by side that the statements of the former did not express his latter opinions.

In Mr. Adams' article I did not recognize an attempt to give broad minded opinions to his readers. On the contrary I think it is narrow minded on the wrong side. He has gone to the other extreme. I did not depict him as throwing mud at the Mother Country but as setting forth faculty statements.

Mr. Adams speaks of the lack of defensive forces in this country as compared with other dominions. Does he link that the forces in any of the other dominions are mainly defensive, or is it police that dominion? Let him think it over. Britain trusts to the common sense of the government in power in the United States, that they shall not attack Canada, and thus Britain. If a government representing the less educated lower classes were in power in that country Britain could no longer feel this trustfulness.

As to her navy, Britain trusts to the efficient organization and through discipline of this service and not to tonnage. But let us hope that the two greatest navies may never have to fight on opposite sides.

Thanking you Mr. Editor I am,
Yours truly,
"Facts".

CONTINGENT ORDERS

By

LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON,
M.C.

Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

PARADES.—(1) The Contingent will parade on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at 19.30 hours (7.30 p.m.) in the Montreal High School. Dress, Drill Order, Rifles and Bayonets. For Drill and Lecture by Lt.-Col. Pope, R.C.R., on "Protection on the Move."

(2) Candidates for "B" Certificate will parade on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in the large lecture theatre of the Engineering Building for lecture on Administration of Discipline and Military Law.

DUTIES.—Orderly officer of the week Lt. T. H. Webster.
Next for duty, Lt. T. H. Winslow.
Contingent Orderly Sgt., Corpl. R. Lanctot.

Next for duty—Sgt. Decellier.
PROMOTIONS.—To be C.Q.M.S. "B" Co., No. 7 Cpl. H. W. Downs.
To be Sgt., No. 59 Pte. H. A. Decellier.

To be Lt.-Corpl. No. 172 Pte. J. B. Durham.

OFFICE HOURS.—In future the Quartermaster's Stores will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. only.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lieut. and Adjutant,
McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

DENTAL SOC. WILL MEET AT MED. BUILDING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

students themselves, and Dentistry as a whole.

A feature of tonight's meeting will be the first appearance of the newly-formed Dental orchestra under the leadership of G. B. Fels. Mr. Fels will also be asked for a piano solo, and it is certain that such a capable and efficient performer will come up to the standard expected of him.

A matter of great importance to the students as a whole will be the question of the Annual Banquet of the Society, which will be held on February 22nd next. This year a new system will be inaugurated, in which the students will be asked to state whether they intend to take in the affair or not. If this is done in time, the exact number to be present will be determined well in advance of the function. This will tend to keep down the price per head, and at the same time relieve the committee in charge of a great deal of work.

In order that business may be facilitated, all business matters will be taken up before the speaker appears. This will mean that business will be transacted in a hurry, and that there will be no tendency to drag out business affairs any longer than necessary. Endless discussion on trivial matters, besides being rather tiresome, serves no good purpose, and it is the intention of the executive to see that this does not prevail.

The meeting will come to a close with the serving of refreshments, which will be chosen with the same regard to quality as has been the case heretofore.

SCRIBE ON TARIFF

"Sooner and later the powers will see my line and my reward will be 4th coming" (was coated from a great river which says), "Aim high but don't be lured to start at the bottom."

If it wasn't for the rm, which holds the "Delay" office in the cellar where would the Union be as well? That's important!"

To-day I ran up the dirty street which joins St. Catherine and Sherbrook at Strathcona Hall. Across the street hangs Marler and his platform. You've seen those signs—like unwashed washing out to dry. These represent the covering of pollution which wants to get into lines—"Vote for me and the country will take care of itself," or in more simple and sample language, "Love me, love my dog."

The male brought me a little book called Tariff telling me why Canada needs. Heer are a few wds.

The U.S. bought from Canada goods worth 542 million dollars, and costing about "Canada" bought from U.S. 856 million dollars worth of goods costing half as much.

U.S. has 108 million people, while Canada has only 9 million, 12 to 1, dirty cowards, says Canada, and let's the dog Tariff out of the kennel to walk along the border and eat some of the goods wot comes in.—Tariff is a dog wot snaps at the boarder lion.

Here's another point—Each fellow in U.S. bought \$5.00 of Canadian goods, and each Canadian bought \$95.00 of U.S. goods. It is required to prove that the Canadian's bought less than the Americans. That's the job the Liberal party is up vs. The students of McGill and there frens in R.V.C. are going to vote. They's about 20 in the "Delay" office tossing coins to see which side to go on. This is a peach of a way and shows good feeling on the parts of the student bodies.—Don't let prejudice run away with your vote.—That's the spirit. I would like to see other stunts of voting in the "Delay." Any suggestions will please us if you can.

Jest drop a little note in the office and sign yourself "Voicing wile I have the chanst," and it will be swept up with the rest of the good dope which comes to the "Delay" and goes to the Janitor.

Well, I am going up to the Redpath to see them hang the fellow with the chill who calls a chill more important than the R.V.C. Cold remarks I'll say.

Now I must clothes and go to hear and see a few jokes at the lecture this evening on Power Literature.

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

P.S.—None to-day x p.t.

Which rimes with government, Meighan or King?
The Student wch comes the closest entitled a free seat in the draft at the Redpath.

S. S.

E. J. ARCHIBALD TO ADDRESS "DAILY"

Lecture on Journalism Next Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening, November 24, E. J. Archibald, editor of the Montreal "Star," will give a talk on journalism to the members of the "Daily" staff, in the McGill Union. Last year Mr. Archibald gave a series of lectures on journalism that proved very interesting and instructive. He has studied the subject thoroughly; he has had a wide experience in the journalistic field, and Thursday's lecture will undoubtedly be of great benefit to those engaged in work on the "Daily."

In the course of the next few days invitations will be sent out to the members of the staff, and they are requested to reply immediately to these invitations and to state whether or not they will be able to attend.

It is expected that the R. V. C. girls who are on the staff of the "McGill Daily" will be present at this lecture.

THE STUDENT AND HIS HEALTH.

University students in the rush of their scholastic duties and student activities very commonly neglect their physical development to the point of criminal negligence. Especially is this true of upperclassmen in the professional colleges and students with a good deal of outside work on their hands; there are so many demands upon their time that they get out of the habit of taking any regular exercise.

A man or woman who goes through college in poor physical condition can never hope to get out of these years the results which could otherwise be obtained. To do our best in any line of work we must be free from sickness and not in a run down, listless condition. Many a student wonders why it is that he finds it so hard to keep alert through a day of lectures and laboratory practice, why he finds it impossible to concentrate on his studies at night. In the majority of such cases a moment's reflection will show long standing neglect of the ordinary principles of health; spending the day in stuffy classrooms, the evenings in an equally stuffy show or studying. Midnight lunches, and getting half enough sleep all have their effect upon our mental capacity. Burning the candle at both ends is a poor policy. We think we can get away with it now, but when we get to be 35 or 40 years old we'll wish we had some of the energy we burned up at college.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Over 800 Princeton undergraduates, one-third of them freshmen have competed for athletic teams this Fall, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Joseph E. Rayercroft, head of the department of hygiene. This represents 40 per cent. of the total enrollment of the university. Football, as usual, was the greatest drawing card, attracting more than one hundred men for the first-year team. Rowing was the choice of the second largest number, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth having sixty-three yearlings to instruct in the use of oars. This squad was divided into sections of eight for the Fall regatta, making a total of seven varsity and eleven freshmen shells, the largest number on record here.

The popularity of the great college sport is going with the passing of every season. The construction of gigantic stadiums and bowls in every section of the country, primarily in the interest of football, is significant of the climbing enthusiasm which is built about the great game. The latest excerpts from the stadium factory calls for a mammoth structure capable of holding a crowd of 70,000 persons to be built at Berkeley for the University of California—University Washington Daily.

"This statement may take on a little more significance when stated thus: That an inter-collegiate athletic contest was unheard of for more than two hundred years after the founding of Harvard!"

"It was not till 1800 that gymnasia were erected at Harvard, Yale and Amherst. The last named institution was the first university to introduce gymnasium work as a requisite for graduation."

"Inter-collegiate athletic contests made their advent in the form of boat racing, the first such race being held August 3, 1852, between Harvard and Yale. The first inter-collegiate baseball game was played in 1864 between Harvard and William. These few facts are sufficient to show the comparatively recent acquisition of prestige in college sports. The Michigan Daily.

In connection with the Disarmament Conference that is taking place in Washington, the Chinese students of the various institutions of learning have formed an alliance to advocate China's cause. They are now publishing the "China Advocate," a weekly paper, to furnish true facts concerning the problems of the Far East and to voice the public opinion of the Chinese people.

Princeton discovered a new activity. Several men have been recently sent out to New York to address meetings in connection with the mayoralty campaign.

In Cornell they have the competitors for the positions of a major sport manager wear black cloth caps with red bands, bearing also the first letter of the sport for which they are competing. This has been adopted as a means of showing the college what men are interested in the managements, and thus affording a better opportunity to consider the candidates before election.

They are thinking of hockey at Harvard again. Bill Claflin has been re-engaged for the third season to be head coach, and he will have the assistance of Alfred Winsor, who founded the Harvard system. Six-man hockey is the vogue this year, and business will start when they meet St. Paul's School at the Arena, probably Dec. 21. The Arena will be used for all games and practice. Captain George Owen is the only

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.



PEPYS AT MCGILL

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TENNIS CLUB HELD MEETING IN THE UNION

Officers Were Elected for Next Year.
RULES COMMITTEE.
Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Cup Now in Union.

The Tennis Club held their final meeting of the year in the Union yesterday afternoon at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected and all matters of business pertaining to the Club settled. The attendance was very small. The secretary read the minutes of last year's meeting. President Ramsay then spoke of the letter that had been sent to the Athletic Association regarding the presentation of individual cups to players. He stated that there would be no prizes of an individual nature given until after the formation of the Tennis Union. He also mentioned the fact that the Cup emblematic of the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship, which McGill won this year, had been placed with other trophies in the Union.

Dr. Lamb had been interviewed about having the use of Molson Hall for indoor practices. It was ascertained that the Hall would not be able to be used until after Xmas vacation, as all periods were at present taken by the other various sporting clubs.

A lengthy discussion followed about the advisability of sending a team to the States this year. It was pointed out that last year's attempt, even though it was the first undertaken, had proved entirely successful. The trip, however, had been immediately following exams and, in consequence the players were not in as fit condition nor as much in practice as they might have been. The month of May, though was the only convenient time. The trip was helpful to the interests of tennis and also as an opening for better fellowship between the Canadian and American Universities and therefore it was decided that the matter be left in the hands of the tennis captain and, if he found it at all possible, that the second trip was to take place.

A committee consisting of the president and secretary was appointed to inspect the rules and regulations of the football association and past ones of the tennis club and to draft new rules and regulations for the club, which were to be sent to the Queen's and Toronto University tennis representatives for the Intercollegiate Tennis Union Rule book. It was also decided that the committee arrange the dates for the intercollegiate games next year.

Those in charge of the indoor courts of the Winter Club are being approached as to the possibility of McGill players getting the use of the courts at any time that would not inconvenience its own members.

It was decided that the number of guests a player could invite on the courts in the summer should be curtailed to a fixed number during the months when the courts were most used. Owing to the fact that the McGill teams in the City League last year were often short handed as regards players there will be a margin in charge this summer with a full list of tennis players in the city. It is also more than likely that this summer will see McGill represented in the intercollegiate section only.

The following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres.—Dr. Baxter.
President—C. N. Ramsay.
Vice-President—W. F. Crocker.
Sec.-Treas.—L. W. Brown.
Munici Representative—Dr. Cleveland.
Science Representative—P. E. Douglas.
Arts Representative—D. Morrice.
Law Representative—J. W. McDougall.
Med. Representative—J. Wright.

The motion for adjournment was made after the president had requested that all members of the Club have all their tennis equipment removed from the clubhouse by Saturday at the latest. The Tennis Club will not be held responsible for any losses but those unable to do so will find all the equipment that is left in the Union.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER OF TORONTO HONORED

A distinct honour was accorded to Toronto University and to her President on Wednesday when Sir Robert Falconer was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which met in annual session in New York this week.

This organization, which provides for university professors annuities and pensions along more favourable lines than those which high school teachers receive, is reported to be in flourishing state at the present time, some 15,000 annuitants, representing over three hundred colleges on the continent, being on the rolls.

Methods of teaching used to-day in Canadian and United States medical schools were discussed at length, the long-term and full-time courses receiving the hearty endorsement of the delegates.

Men who write books about themselves are full of their subjects.

JUNIOR TEAM OUT TO WIN THEIR GAME

Game Will Decide the Championship.
SHAG'S COACHING.
Grassick, of Medicine, Adds Strength to the Backfield.

While others are thinking of hockey and indoor sports the Junior Football team is hard at work rounding into shape for their last game with the winner of the Grand Trunk-St. Lambert's match which is to be played this Saturday. The game with McGill will be played the following week and is to determine the championship of the province. At the stadium yesterday afternoon they put in an hour and a half hard work-out under the direct supervision of "Shag". Now that the Seniors and Intermediates are finished their schedules "Shag" directs all his time to the Juniors and with practically two weeks to go before the game they will be able to field a team which should be able to win the championship for the third time in succession.

For the last three years the Juniors have not lost a single game and as the team is strengthened for the final game hopes are very high that their record will be kept.

Grassick and Chisholm of the Medicine faculty team were in uniform yesterday. Grassick looks as if he is a player of all round ability. His line plunging is excellent and he will add the necessary strength to the backfield. Chisholm who starred with Grassick in the inter-faculty games is also a player of no mean quality. These two together with McConnell form a 'half' division which is equal to that of last years' and which promises to be superior to any the Juniors have had for many seasons.

The key position is in good hands. The captain of the team, Hutcheson, gets his plays away quickly and mixes them well. The outside wings are fast and can be relied upon. Cope and Anderson hold these important positions and few plays will be able to get around their ends. The middles are McGillis and Snyder who will be able to hold the opposing line and should show to advantage. Abinovich and Rouke occupy the inside station. Abinovich possesses weight and is a hard man to pass. These men should stop any line plungers who come their way. Matthews at centre snaps well and is a good defence man who comes their way. Davies at flying wing is fast and is a deadly tackler. He is an offensive or defensive player and is a tower of strength to his team. In Harris and Marler the team has two players who can fill in on the half line and who are both good running backs.

The winner of the Grand Trunk-St. Lambert's game is very likely to be the Grand Trunks. They were the runners up last year and the year before, and are always able to field a strong team. A match against this aggregation is always hard fought and but with two weeks more under "Shag" the Juniors have nothing to fear. However the Grand Trunks are anxious to even up their defeats and a close game is expected. Should St. Lambert's win this coming fixture, the last game in the league should go to the Red and White as they are not looked upon as contenders.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Manners are the happy ways of doing things, each one a stroke of genius or of love—now repeated and hardened into usage."
—Emerson.

"Only the Gods can give you a manner, but you can give yourself good manners, and of all the self-gifts in the power of your bestowing, none other will carry you through life on such well-oiled wheels; none other will come so near making up for any deficiencies with which unkind nature may have handicapped you."

"The famous favorites of history have never been merely beautiful women; some have been anything but beautiful. Always it has been the charm of the manner and the manners that held."

"Fine manners are melody, graciousness is song, and some must forever be mute, singing only in their hearts."

"Our ways of doing all the every-day things, from the moment we begin a day till its close, our entrances and exits, our manner of sitting, rising, speaking, walking, talking, meeting friends, going here and there about the earth, form an exterior which is all most people ever get of us. There may be pure gold deep down inside, but we can't ask the busy world to stop and mine us to find it out. The evidences of its being there had better come to the surface in the 'happy ways' if we want to be appreciated, to get the most out of living, and to give the most. We owe it to ourselves—and those with whom we travel—to be a pleasure person. Some of the most worthy people in the world go unloved and unappreciated to their graves because of their bad manners."

From "The Happy Ways," by Anne Shannon Monroe.

"Father, are goats intelligent?"
"I don't know, my child. What makes you ask that?"

"Well you told me that people that use their heads are intelligent, and goats use their heads an awful lot."

VIGOROUS PRACTICE BY THE WRESTLERS

Still Great Demand for Light and Heavy Men.

The wrestlers held their usual vigorous practice in the ballroom of the Union yesterday. Coach Smith is rapidly pounding the elements of the game into the beginners who are showing up well under his expert instruction. The wrestling class is an excellent opportunity for any fellow who is not afraid of work and who would like to earn his college M. There is a special demand for heavy and for very light men. There are very few men out in the 110 lb. class, and it is a fact, sometimes not generally known among the students of the college, that winning this class in intercollegiate or college tournaments, carries with it the same honours as the heavyweight division.

The advanced wrestlers are coming along in fine form. There are some very experienced wrestlers among them, men who have wrestled for a great many years, and there are also some newcomers in this class who will be sure to give the more experienced ones a good run next February. Cohen in the 145 lb. class is showing up remarkably well, and although he is not yet fully acquainted with the finer points of wrestling he is strong, quick, and is earning fast. He should prove a formidable man in the welterweight division. Among the lightweights Currie and Irvine are two men who are going to take a fall or two out of Varsity's matmen down at Toronto this year.

For the benefit of those who would like to turn out for wrestling and who do not know the hours, they are as follows, the Novices, Monday and Wednesday at 5, the advanced class on the same days at six o'clock, and both classes on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

ZACCIUS: BOOKS I. & II. (Continued.)

CHAPTER II

7. When Zaccius did acquaint his parents with his oath, they were dumfounded, but his brethren mocked him saying, "Ho, Zaccius thou art a fast worker, but the quicker thou goest the quicker thou returnest a man."

8. "Zaccius," spake his father. "As thou hast decreed tomorrow shalt thou leave us and go unto the city, but woe betide thee if thou harkest not unto my words."

9. In that city of Montreal, where thou longest to go and study at the feet of the scribes at McGill, there be coeds, as they are called, who also sit at the feet of the scribes and they love to stand and catch the eyes of the students, and to hear admiring remarks. Furthermore they are fond of dances and would lead thee away unto "danzants" when thou shouldst be at thy studies.

10. "Watch therefore, be vigilant, for they are everywhere."
11. And my son, be obedient unto the priests and scribes, and unto thine elders: touch not strong drink lest thy head become giddy and thy shekels flow from thy pockets: pay all thy legitimate debts but be thou not a 'sucker' for any man.

12. "Fear ye not, for was there ever such a mighty man as Zaccius?" boastfully spake Zaccius. Then said Zaccius' mother "Come, let us prepare Zaccius and fittingly send him unto McGill, for all he is our son, and your brother." And there arose a great commotion and confusion in the preparation thereof.

13. But Zaccius' father wagged his head saying, "Yet I am fearful, for there be wise and wild women: and Zaccius heeds my words but little."
(To be continued.)

THREE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES

Law, Meds. and Arts Win Their Contests.

Inter-class games last night (Monday), resulted in wins for Law '24, Med. '24, and Arts '23.

The first game was very close till half time, the score being 8 all. Mendelsohn, of Law '24, counted 7 baskets, while Moodie, of Med. '23, showed up best for his team. The final score was 17 to 14 for Law '24.

The second game was the most strenuous of the three played. Med. '24 led at half time by 10 to 5, but soon after the intermission Arts '24 lessened the lead to one point. The final score stood 18 to 11 for Med. '24. Arts '23 in the last game, defeated Dents '25 by 17 to 10. This game was practically won by free throws by Read, who tallied 7 points in this way.

The games this week are as follows:
Tuesday—Commerce '24 vs. Dents '24, at 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Med. '25 vs. Arts '22, at 5 p.m.
Thursday—Science '24 vs. Dents '23, at 7 p.m.
Friday—Med. '27 vs. Commerce '23, at 5 p.m.

THOSE CO-EDS.

Susie Sapp, a co-ed sweet,
In knowledge deep has dug,
And yet she thinks with all her brains,
A bookworm is a bug.
—Marquette Tribune

Definition—"A co-ed is a girl who can look at a piece of mistletoe and never get a thrill."

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THE THOUGHTLESS SPOOKS OF THE ARTS BUILDING

The cold, clang of the Arts Building bell has but now resounded through the dismal walls. As the last clang dies away, a new hour is ushered in, and everywhere lectures are about to commence. 'Tis the hour of the thoughtless spooks, who wander at large about the building, irritating, interrupting, and pestering the genii. In a certain haunted chamber the three portals are closed significantly, completely entombing the brave souls who sit huddled in bunches on the hard seats. During roll-call late-comers stream in the door at the back of the chamber, one after the other they enter, carefully hanging the heavy portal. Roll-call over, all is quiet, for a moment, while the lecture commences. Suddenly, unearthly noises enter the chamber, completely breaking all thread of thought, and drowning the voice of the speaker. Stamp, stamp, shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, heavy footfalls are heard madly rushing up the rickety stairs from the subterranean passage below. The thundering increases till the very walls of the haunted chamber resound and shake, and shriek with the turmoil of the clattering hundreds. Then all is silent; the lecture continues, and the brave souls drink in knowledge for a moment or two. Clatter, clatter, one lone straggler, the last of its clan, tears madly up the stairs. Doors open with a creaking squeak; and through the cracks and key-holes of the haunted chamber there leaks in strange noises, as of howling bulls. A moment of peace, the thread of the lecture is once more taken up; click, click, a hand grasps the door-knob, and turning it, pushes open the door. The head of a thoughtless spook, who intends passing through the haunted chamber, is confidently thrust in, only to be hastily withdrawn with less confidence. The bolt of the door is shot on the inside, and the lecture once more commences. Two or three moments of apparent concentration ensue, then—bang, bang, the door leading to the outside world is set ajar, and some several thoughtless spooks enter. They test the portal of the haunted chamber, it yields, one step across the threshold, and they are beaten out. The door falls to, and the bolt is shot on the inside.

Two bolted doors in the haunted chamber where the martyrs still huddle together in bunches, trying to concentrate. For five minutes silence reigns supreme, when on a sudden, mysterious scrapings are heard overhead. The thoughtless spooks are throwing chairs about dragging them and turning them upside down. Outside, motor horns are tooting children laugh and shriek as they slide, windows are banged up and down. At the same time the thoughtless spooks return, they try the bolted doors, give the door knob a wicked twist, and then fall down the rickety stairs one after the other. Strange mutterings are heard; high-pitched laughs, deep grunts and boisterous soliloquies. Clang! clang! once more the Arts Building bell resounds through the dismal walls; the lecture is over, and the old hour of peace and quiet gives place to a new one. In the haunted chamber the portals are burst open, and the mad rabble pours in. The next hour, and the next, and the next will each be full of the thoughtless spook; nor is he aware that he is a disturber of peace.

"BRUSHWOOD."

WILL STAGE ODD CONTEST BETWEEN TWO COLLEGES.

When the New York State Horticultural Society holds its meeting on January 11 at Exposition Park, Rochester, a unique contest will be staged between Cornell and Syracuse. The nature of the contest will be fruit judging. The process is to identify and judge three plates of apples, each plate containing five apples of different varieties.

PARADISE ALMOST LOST.

Aimless and hopeless,
With dull, vacant stare,
He muttered and gibbered—
His brow lined with care.
Besotted and spiritless,
Without spark of brain—
Freakish insanity—
All lost—naught to gain.
Frenzied and maddened,
Delirious, crazed,
Deranged monomaniac,
Lunatic mazed—
Slowly, clearness, lucidity—
A forehead uncreased.
Memo: 2 parts of raisins
To one part of yeast.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE LORD BYNG.

The first official visit to the University of His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy will take place on Monday, November 28th. His Excellency and party will arrive at the University about 11 o'clock and will visit certain of the principal buildings, reaching Convocation Hall at noon. Arrangements are being made with the War Veterans' Association to have a large representation of the returned soldiers meet in the foyer of the Hall to welcome His Excellency. The Special Convocation exercises will commence at 12.15 p.m. The galleries of the Hall, accommodating over nine hundred and fifty persons, will be reserved for representatives of the students of the various Colleges and Faculties. Lectures and Laboratory Classes will cease for the day at noon in order to allow the staff and students to welcome His Excellency.

After the Convocation exercises His Excellency and party will be entertained at luncheon by the President of the University in the Music Room, Hart House.

BOXERS WILL HOLD COMPETITION SOON

Many Entries for the Bouts on Wednesday.

The inter-class inter-faculty boxing competitions will commence on Wednesday evening at 8.00 in Molson's Hall. These bouts will bring out much new talent and each faculty should be well represented when the entry forms are turned in to-night at 5.00 o'clock at boxing practice.

The holding of these bouts will do much to stimulate boxing at the college and great credit is due to Brewer and others who have made it possible.

The showing of Palmer and Scarfe at the Union smoker on Friday augurs well for the success of the faculty bouts. These two men are in their first year of boxing but they put on a display which was received with as much applause as the later exhibitions.

The entry forms of the different faculties show a good representation in all weights but the lightweight class seems to be the favorite and some clever boxers will be brought together in this popular weight.

Boxing this year has become very popular at McGill. At every boxing practice the floor in Molson's Hall is crowded with boxers who are making fast progress in this line of sport. Already promising men have been found and many others give promise of becoming clever boxers. Last year McGill's three intercollegiate champions were freshmen and if one champion is found this year McGill should be well provided for at the Assault-at-arms.


During the inter-faculty competitions the practices will be held as usual.

Bluff: I'd have you know, sir, that I am a self-made man.

Gruff: Well, I'm sorry for you, but keep it dark, and don't think too much about it, and perhaps you'll get along all right.

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NOTICES

Faculty representatives must have their entry forms for the Inter-class, inter-faculty boxing, in by 8 o'clock to-night, at boxing practice.

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

There will be a general meeting of the National Progressive Party in the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All those interested are asked to turn out.

LOST

One K. E. slide-rule, contained in a brown leather case, bearing the owner's name—R. A. MacGregor. Finder please return to the Hall Porter of the Union, or the janitor of the Science Building.

FOUND.

1 Belt.
1 Sweater.
1 Bag.
1 Wig.
1 Suit Underwear.
1 Sponge.
1 Ring.
1 Gold Link.
1 R. V. C. Sweater.

Apply to the Office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education, McGill University.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a Senior Basketball practice in Molson's Hall from 5:45 to 7 o'clock, Wednesday. All senior men are required to be out.

Intermediates and Senior aspirants will practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WATER POLO.

There will be a practice of the intermediate team this afternoon at 5:15 p.m., at Central "Y," in preparation for the game with Maisonneuve on Wednesday night.

The Arts Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held in the Place Viger Hotel Nov. 30, 1921, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENCE '24 BASKETBALL.

Second year basketball practice in Molson Hall, has been changed to 3 p.m. to-day. Every man in the year who is interested in basketball is urged to turn out to-day. Remember the changed time, three o'clock sharp, on the floor.

FOUND.

Two Yale keys on a string, one of which is numbered 4634, on Park Avenue. Apply to Union Porter.

RADIO ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL.

Meeting of the above.
Date: Wednesday (Nov. 23rd, 1921).
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Physics Building.
Subject: Principles of Radio Communications.
Speaker: Mr. Wilder.
*Please note change.
Members are invited to attend to the meeting of the astronomical society taking place on Tuesday evening.

Nov. 29th, Monsignor Choquette will give a lecture on "Some New Explanations of Solar Radiation," followed by a wireless telephone concert and reception of time signals from Arlington. The subject of the lecture is closely related to Radio. On Tuesday, the 29th, from 5 to 6 p.m., Messrs. Armstrong and Desbarats will lecture on Direction Finding.

FOUND.

Friday, the 17th, in the Union Cafeteria, a slide rule. Owner may have same on identification. Apply to Eddie, 3rd Year Civil.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Arrangements will be made to have the picture of the Science football team taken at Notman's on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. Will the following please keep hour free: Williamson, Joslin, Whittall, Dion, McGregor, Almond, Squires, Martin, McCall, Jas. Olive, Seagram, Mace, P. D. P. Hamilton, R. M. P. Hamilton, Smith and Moore. Uniforms will be issued at Molson Hall on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

FRENCH SOCIETY DEBATE.

The French Society of the R.V.C. will hold a debate between the second and first years on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 in the Common room. Prof. du Roure, Dr. Villard and Mlle. Touron will act as judges and we all hope that girls will come to enjoy the debate and the tea which will follow.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Wednesday at 5:15, in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall. Important business will be discussed, and a large attendance is urgently requested.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE.

The next practice for the Mandolin Club will be held to-night, at 7:15, at Peate's Studio. This will be in preparation for the Xmas tour. All members are requested to be on time with their music.

DENTAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society of McGill Uni-

ORPHEUM

The management of the Orpheum have made a most opportune selection in securing "Up in Mabel's Room," the great Broadway success as a vehicle in which the Orpheum Players excel.

The story deals with Garry Almsworth (Wm. Naughton) a young married man, also a hopeless mollycoddle who had in his younger days in a moment of indiscretion sent Mabel Essington (Mary Daniel) a "shlimmy" (an envelope chemise—according to Hoyle) with the inscription "Mabel from Garry," generously displayed thereon. Two years later at a house party where the play opens, Mabel in fun threatens to show the article to his wife and his efforts to regain the lady's lingerie form two and a half hours of wholesome fun.

Wm. Naughton and Mary Daniel give excellent portrayals while in support Harvey Hayes and Jessica Paige were especially good. The snery and lighting was most effective. Some people are apt to criticize bedroom farces for obvious reasons but if you want to laugh your head off, as did a capacity audience last night, run in and see "Up in Mabel's room." Next week "Kick in."

SUGGESTION TO FUSSERS.

The following advertisement appeared in a recent issue of "The Varsity." Perhaps it may inspire others in their efforts to meet the H. C. of L.

Tenders will be received up to 12 noon Tuesday, November 15, for the position of partner for the Hart House Masquerade. State age, previous experience and qualifications to Box 13, "The Varsity," Hart House. All replies confidential. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

APOLLO GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Thursday concert is drawing near. This evening, December 8th, there are still lots of tickets to be had at the Union or Strathcona Hall. Besides the entertainment provided by the Club itself, several local outstanding artists will assist, among whom will be Mrs. Harold Mills, soprano. Mrs. Mills is generally conceded to be the best soprano in the City. The proceeds of this concert will be devoted to the West End Church District, so those who go will not only get their moneys worth, but will also help a good cause, so all up fellows.

University will be held to-night at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall of the new Medical Building. Mr. G. Franklin will address the society on "The Rise of a New Profession." Refreshments will be served. The Dental Orchestra will supply the music.

ONTARIO MEN.

A meeting of the executive and faculty representatives of the Ontario Club will be held in Room A of the Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when important business will be transacted. Dink Carroll, who has been appointed Law's representative, and all other faculty representatives are urged to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB EXECUTIVE.

A business meeting will be held at 1:30 in the office of Prof. Reilly, in the Physics Bldg.

R. V. C. '22.

A class meeting of R. V. C. '22 will be held on Wednesday, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room. A full attendance is requested.

S. C. A. of R. V. C.

A meeting of the S. C. A. of R. V. C. will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room. The business of this meeting will be further consideration of the constitution and some interesting discussion is promised. A large attendance is urged.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL—SENIORS.

Will the following girls please turn out to a practice at 2 p.m., in Molson's Hall, to-day:—

G. Hibbard,
T. Rough,
M. Fry,
E. Snyder,
H. MacIntosh,
J. Henderson,
M. Howell,
F. Brown,
L. Weibel,
J. Reid,
D. Macrae,
V. Foley.

MARITIME GIRLS.

There will be a short meeting of all Maritime girls in the Common Room to-day at one o'clock. This includes all women students at McGill. Everyone make a point of being present.

R. V. C. A. A. EXECUTIVE.

There will be an executive meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, at 1 p.m. We will have a special table in the Dining Room, and will hold our meeting there. The business for discussion is the constitution of the Hockey League, and final arrangements for the Swimming meet.

"Do you know why they didn't play cards in the Ark?"
"No, why?"
"Because Noah sat on the deck."

THE PRINCESS

The Princess has her usual Monday afternoons who for the most part go to criticism. This Monday was an off-day for the critics—for you, for me and for the rest of us. The bill presented nothing other than the very choicest of good numbers, and the pen or the show-knocker could write nothing but "good," "very good," "extremely good," and "wonderful" on the margin of his programme.

It is seldom that one lays stress upon the Canadian United News, which is the "kick-off" of the performance. The man of the hour this week will make a note on his cue on the doings of the "Conference," and perhaps utter a sigh upon seeing on the screen the statistics of ships and the snips themselves to be scrapped by the fleeting fancy of a gathering of diplomats.

The Ballet Four's offer, "An Innovation in Equilibrium" is worthy of praise as an exhibition of strength combined with grace, bound to it by a careful regard for the artistic. The four have that marvellous combination, "Three girls and a man, to say nothing of the little dog."

Walter Clinton and Julia Rooney in "After Dark," present a skit that skips and takes you with it. Its a song, dance and patter of the best. Those qualities of Pat Rooney, one of the greatest comedians of his day, make themselves manifest in his daughter Julia. We can expect great things of her.

"His Day Off" is a fish-story, as the actor sees it. Two in a boat on a wide, calm, painted ocean—the woman, Bessie Remple, and "Him," Francis Nordstrom, just tell us candidly what "man and wife" are like, and spare no pains in doing so. Like other good things, it has a moral. "Don't rock the boat."

Vincent O'Donnell, who is well named the "Miniature McCormack," is heard in a studied selection of selected songs, sung with the voice, which, supported by his personality, will give the song world something to think about in the very near future.

Billy Dale, as "Father," Dento. Vaie as "Son," and Bunny Burch as the "Girl," tell us "What Happened Paris." Here's where we laugh to the point of shedding a tear. Billy Dale is an old man with "young ideas," we'll say. Still one can never blame the old men. Take a look at the girls and you will agree that he was right when he cut out "singing" of the three great evils.

The Ford Sisters please the most hard to please with a performance of elaborate dancing, embellished by richness of costume and settings. Assisting them, D. Appolon, in mandolin solo rending of classical music and six musicians offering the hits of to-day, make the number one of the finest revues of vaudeville.

The Canadian pianist, Herschel Hinzler, is a pianist of brilliance, whose work is awe-inspiring to us. His playing of Weedrops of Scotch songs compels even the Irish to rise in praise. Little slabs of song jumping without ruffle of confusion or hesitation hop from one to another to the merriment of an audience of whistlers who attempt to follow him. His singing star had the looks that lead, and is a very powerful soprano. The "Mystery Masquerader," a good novelty comedy, is original in conception as presented by Herman and Shirley. George Herman is here seen in his "skeleton dance," which has made him known to Montrealers while visiting.

CAPITOL

The bill at the Capitol this week is good and is well balanced. From the start of the news review to the last minute of the feature film the performance has a decidedly fascinating effect upon the audience.

The news review tells in pictures what is taking place in several different parts of the continent, such as the recent Christmas Parade in Toronto, and scenes at Washington D. C. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the graphic account of how the Limitation of Armaments will influence the navies of Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

The comic picture which followed was one of those staged mostly on the water-front and therefore has much to do with bathing beauties and heroic life savers. The playing of an organ solo by Mr. Kenneth Wildenor on the Capitol Organ gave a shade of variety to the programme which is the characteristic of the Capitol entertainment.

In turn the ballet held the fixed attention of the complete house having its particular enchantment which no other item can parallel. The delicate movements of the three actresses and their quick manoeuvres with the balloon gave a symmetrical touch to their dancing which would be difficult to rival.

The musical attractions included a very highly talented selection which was equally as splendid from a dramatic point of view, being taken from Faust. The soprano parts were exceptionally well rendered with fullness of expression while the male singing was given with dramatic splendor.

The last part of the bill, needs no words to explain. It is enough to say that Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash" satisfies the most caustic critic. The presentation film this week is not as prolonged as the previous but has a more entrancing factor about it which holds the attention at a high pitch. The summation of the different acts produces a theatre attraction which is very hard to excel and makes it worth

PURE LITERATURE

(Conclusion.)

In fact, art sets us a standard, not only of making or doing things, but of being. For these great moments express, and actually bring about in us, a state of being different from our ordinary life, so different that we may call it transcendent. While we are in it, we know that our ordinary life has purpose or value only in so far as it prepares for and leads up to these rare moments of transcendent being. But most of us quickly forget this knowledge in the routine of life, we lose our standard, grow content with ourselves and even with each other and talk as if the routine, the preparation, were all, as if plumbings and politicians were not subsidiary but final. We find something impractical or effeminate in the passion for the absolute and talk with a sneer of art for art's sake. But the passion for the absolute does not mean art; for art's sake nor does it mean the worship of the artist; the greatest art is always about something not itself and the greatest artist does not desire to be worshipped but worshipped. Nor is he a peculiar person with a trick of his own; rather, unlike all those engaged in subsidiary activities, he is representative of all men, a priest without sacerdotal tricks, because of his passion for the absolute.

It may go with many defects; and we cannot understand why disreputable persons like Villon and Verlaine and Poe, persons who could do hardly anything decently except what they did transcendently, should possess, however rarely, the power of speaking so that the speech of good men of talent sounds like the creaking of cart-wheels compared with theirs.

Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Nemean barks of yore,
That gently, o'er a perfumed sea,
The weary, way-worn wanderer bore
To his own native shore.

Poe is said to have written that in boyhood, when he can have experienced little and learned little; but many wise and good men have written all their lives without ever achieving anything equal to the first two lines. They are a great music rising a way out of a great conductor's wand; you must listen to them and, though the poem speaks of nothing in which you are interested though you do not know what those Nemean barks may be, or whether Helen be Helen of Troy or a friend of Poe's though at the end of it you cannot answer, nor do you wish to answer, any of these questions, that matters nothing. For the poem is not about any Helen in particular; it is an expression of the passion for the absolute which itself arouses that passion by its music; and its beauty is like those Nemean barks of yore, and carries us gently o'er a perfumed sea to our own native shore, which we had forgotten in the routine of our exile.

Lo, in your brilliant window-niche,
How statue-like I see thee stand,
The agate lamp within thy hand,
Ah Psyche, from the regions which
Are Holy Land.

Any one here can point out words and phrases which would be commonplace, or even common, anywhere else. If we said, "Ah Psyche, from the regions which are Holy Land," it would be absurd; we could not make the context for that cadence. But in Poe's poem the context is made, and the cadence expresses finally and directly the desire for an absolute which is not an abstraction, and which manifests itself to those who desire it passionately, in a face, an attitude, a symbol, some moment of experience which to the poet speaks as surely as his poem speaks to us. "Therefore thy sins, which are many, are forgiven thee, because thou hast loved much." That is true of Poe and other wasters who seem unjustly gifted; their gift is the love of the absolute, and, when they express it, we know from the very curve and harmony and momentum of their words that this passion has been sleeping in us too, and we are grateful to have it awakened, if only for a moment.

Why do so many able and learned and rational writers fail finally to satisfy us? Why are we impatient of Macaulay, for instance, after reading much of him, and especially when he speaks of literature or the mind and the passions of man? Because he seems to lack the sense of the absolute and the passion for it, to be content with a provisional and conditional universe, in which you may be comfortable if you exercise your common-sense and in which politics are as final as anything can be. So in all his writings there are no magic casements opening on the foam of perilous seas; they imprison us in a well-furnished but never beautiful room with no views through the shut windows. They are consistent, reasonable, well informed, but they simply imply that he gives us all there is to give; and we rebel. We protest that it is not all, and that any writer, no matter what his theme or his limitations, ought to be aware, and to make us aware, of something else. Indeed all art without the passion for the absolute, just because it is art and all the more if it is well done, irks and dispirits us. It is like a joke without a point, for the point of art is the passion for the absolute, the problem of art is to express it in concrete, not in abstract terms; and if a man lacks this passion, or has lost his faith in it, he should occupy himself with something else.

So the criticism of art, and in particular of literature, should always finally be concerned with this passion and should judge all works of art, both matter and manner, by their concern with it. The critic may talk of many subsidiary things, but he must know that they are subsidiary and must see them

always in relation to the main task of art. Macaulay's criticism, for all its knowledge and energy, disappoints us because the knowledge is of subsidiary things and the energy is absorbed in them. When he seems to be talking of literature he is talking of something else; and he has no real standard. Like so many critics of Shakespeare, he does not know why Shakespeare is greater than Anthony Trollope. He may pay compliments to the great and find reasons for admiring them, but they are irrelevant reasons. People call Shakespeare a master of the human heart; but he is a master of it, if at all, because he sees it in relation to an unimaginable beauty and perfection, because for him the desire for that beauty and perfection is the most human of all desires; and his profoundest knowledge together with his most inexplicable beauty of words, comes when he makes one of his characters utter that desire. Hamlet owes its beauty, its superior truth, and profundity to the fact that Hamlet himself, while tied even by his sense of duty to the narrow and ugly business of revenge, is still haunted by the passion for the absolute. He longs to escape into a world where crimes are not committed for so dull a thing as ambition, and where men are not dragged away from their dreams by the irrational duty of revenge. "O God," he says, in one of those sentences which escape from their immediate application into the universal—

"O God, it could be bounded in a nutshell and count myself a king of infinite space were it not that I have had dreams." The opposition between him and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, is not only in what they say but in their very manner of saying it, is the opposition between those who have the passion for the absolute and those who have not. To Guildenstern Hamlet says, in another passage which escapes from its immediate application: "Why look you, how unworthy a thing you make of me. You would play upon me; you would seem to know my stops; you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass; and there is much music, excellent voice, in this little organ, yet cannot you make it speak. 'Sblood, do you think I am easier to be played on than a pipe? Call me what instrument you will, though you can fret me you cannot play upon me."

The heart of no mystery is to be plucked out by narrow arts and no music can be made by them; where melody to make use of each other, they do not understand each other. Because Hamlet lived in a world where men were all trying to make use of each other to some little purpose, and where he felt himself subdued to what he worked in Denmark was to him a prison; the world he says, is a goodly prison in which there are many confines, wards, and dungeons, Denmark being one of the worst. It is because the play, beyond all its excitements and intricacies and limaxes, expresses the energy of Hamlet's desire for another world, that it is inexhaustible both in interest and beauty, always rising out of the story into music, and full of strange, universal voices like the Island of The Tempest.

And "Paradise Lost," hampered by a primitive story which the obstinate mind of the poet refused to find obsolete, triumphs even over that story and a very perverse conception of the nature of God and of man, because it also is filled with the passion for the absolute, and with those thoughts that wander through eternity. This passion, intermittent in the matter and often thwarted by Milton's own private grudges and prejudices sounds always in the words and their momentum and texture. That, no doubt, is what Matthew Arnold really means, by the grand style, though it is a name for a thing which is passionate and ways and grand only when grandeur is needed. A better name is the pure style for purity is the essence both of the passion and of its true expression in any medium. It is like pure sound, thrilling far reaching, and utterly persuasive, like a voice or many voices which have found themselves and their meaning in a tune, and which belong "unto the everlasting life or song." The pure style is the expression of pure desire, and is known by the purity of that which it expresses. It also is what distinguishes pure literature or art from mixed and adulterated, and it has that magic which is so called because no man can will or contrive it and because, compared with it, nothing else in art or literature is worth having.

When we are subdued by it we confess also that nothing else in life is worth having, that its theme is the theme of religion itself, and its desire the desire of religion. And we cannot but wonder then that mankind are commonly so absent-minded about their true desire and so irrelevantly occupied with other things. It is true that we must have good drains and government and meat and drink before we can turn to our passion for the absolute; the greatest artist could not express that passion or even feel it while hungry or sick or in fear of his life, or conscious of necessary duties undone. But the precedent conditions are only conditions, and we are always forgetting that; we seem even to be in a conspiracy to forget it, and how seldom does anyone rebel in any brave and signal manner against that conspiracy of dullness and irrelevance. How seldom does anyone rise in the House of Commons and, instead of speaking to the question, suddenly cry—

Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Nemean barks of yore—
To remind the other members of what they spend their lives in forgetting.
Yet the more it is forgot, the more it haunts and tantalizes us. We are always being told now of the mischief

done by repression of sex, as if that were all that we repressed or all the final content of our minds. Men fear more deeply, and are more apt to repress, the dangerous passion for the absolute; or they try to express it in some harmless compromise. Hence all the bad art and literature, the tawdry phrases of politicians, the tawdry plays and novels and pictures and songs. They come from repression of the passion for the absolute, and at the same time are a distant homage to it; and the psychologist who ignores them is merely blind to a huge and bewildering mass of facts because he wishes to simplify his problem. He goes to a bad sentimental play and he says—Sex—because there are men and women in it who profess a grand passion for each other; but the very desire for a grand passion, if only for an absurd male or female, is itself the suppressed and thwarted passion for the absolute. Bad artists and sentimentalists are afraid of it, and where it might lead them; they hope to enjoy it great moments without paying the price for them, they try to conjure up those moments with slow music and a break in the actor's oily, plausible voice; but they too, are ignorantly worshipping an unknown God who is not Priapus, and all their sham art could not be if it were not for the great moments of true art.

We need to be aware of its purity and zealously to distinguish between the pure and the impure, not so that we may enjoy the thought of our own good taste but because only so can we have a standard of comparison, to be applied not only in art but in life itself. It is the touchstone of reality by which we may know all things true from all things false, and the world of reason from the nonsense world. Subsidiary things, because often they are necessary, are always presenting themselves to us as final, and always round us is a nonsense world in which they are taken for final. There is a huge, futile activity concerned with luxury instead of beauty, comfort instead of delight, and finish with no aim beyond itself, except to show that much trouble has been spent upon it. All the products of this vain activity may delude us unless we have our standard and know why we have it. In Bond Street we should whisper to ourselves "Voi che sapete," or, if we have no ear for a tune—

He will watch from dawn to gloom
The lake-reflected sun illumine,
The yellow bees 'round the ivy-bloom.
Then the nonsense world may amuse
But it will not delude us; and then, too, we shall be aware of the omnipotence of the passion for the absolute when it possesses a great artist. For words in a dictionary are thin harsh things—with no meaning, even, but what we choose to give them; yet in those lines they have far more than meaning, they are what they say. The whole complexity of a beautiful reality with all the dew upon it, and as it was experienced by Shelley himself, becomes ours, because that reality aroused his passion for the absolute, and because he lived for that passion.

—London Times.

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